PRICE ONE CENT.

Van Dyke Conquers the

Favorite Himlex on

the Hilltop.

MELINDA BEATS WRESTLER

Again in the Front Rank.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. 19.—Threat-

ening weather and the poor quality of the programme took a big slice from the attend-

ance at Guttenburg to-day. The regulars were on hand as usual. They could not be

The sport began with a maiden affair.

and rubbed him off the boards. From 5 to 1

one bookmaker.
"Blamed good thing," facetiously ob-

served his next door neighbor.
"Your wrong," said another, "B. G. T.

stands for better get there."

The colt from his breeding looked as though

he was one of Major B. G. Thomas's breeding,

and he was probably named after this well-

known breeder. At the close Himlex was a

slight favorite over B. G. T., while Skees

FIRST BACE.

Purse \$400; maidens; selling allowances six furiongs.

Gelater. Time-1.17.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$42.75; place, \$9.25. Himlex paid \$2.80.

SECOND BACK. Purse \$400, seiling allowances: four and a

half furlongs.

Nariers. Weighis. Juckeus. Str. MI. Pi.
Meilinda. 9d. N. Hill. 3 1s.
Wrestler. 106. H. Penny 1 4 2
Wendaway. 965. Morris. 4 3a 3
Crais Cluer. 9s. Konir. 7 7
Canteen. 9s. Booker. 6 5
Hanblai. 96. Irving. 2 2
Hamblai. 96. Irving. 2 3
Hamblai. 96. Irving. 3 8
Mountone. 9s. T. Flynn. 10 9
Shotover. 101. H. Jones. 9 10 2
Betting-Wrestler. 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Servia. 1
to 5 and 4 to 5. Moonstone. 6 and 2; Meilinda. 1
and 3; Wendaway. 10 and 3; Flambeau. 15 and 1
Crab Cluer. 25 and 8; Canteen. 60 and 20; Hannbal, 60 and 20; Shotover, 60 and 20.

THIRD NACE.

dutuels paid: Straight, \$2,55; place, \$2.05.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500 ; selling allowances; five and a half furlongs.

Duke John, Eolo and Broadway raced in lose bunch to the head of the stretch, wit

close bunch to the head of the street.

Once Again close behind.

As soon as they straightened out the latter came through and won easily by a length and a half from Eolo, who was the same distance in front of San Ardo. Time, 1.00%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.65; place, \$2.20. Eolo paid \$4.45.

FIFTH RACE

Purse \$400; selling allowances; one and

Purse \$400 ; allowances ; six furlongs.

"Who in thunder is B. G. T. ?" growled

ie was backed to 9 to 5 in a twinkling.

there to the end winning in a whipping finish from Sir Rae, who was two lengths in front of La Grippe. Time-1.51%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$30.90; place, \$12.50. Sir Rae paid \$5.05.

SIXTH BACK

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GLOUGESTER, Feb. 10.—Racing was con-tinued here to-day with the following results: First Race-Seven-cighths of a milt.—
Richal won, Elyton second and Question third. Time—1.134.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a milt.—
Euna won; Coriolanus second and Wigwam third. Time—1.05%.
Third Race-Six and one-half furiongs.—
Little Addle won; Torchlight second and Pretender third. Time—1.24.

SAYS ORIGONI RESIGNED.

Mrs. Mason Shows Some Letters Affecting His Claim for Damages. Trial was continued this morning in the uit for \$10,000 libel brought by Rudolph Origoni, against Mrs. Emma J. Mason, the wife of Dr. Sumner A. Mason, of Flatbush, G. W. Cook Wins Easily-Once

The suit is being heard by Judge Osborne and a jury in the City Court, Brooklyn. In 1887 Mrs. Mason resided in Genoa, Italy-

Mrs. Mason placed her daughter under Origon's care, and Mrs. Mason's letters were sent in Origon's care under the name of Mrs. Effende, Mrs. Mason alleges that a number of her

Mrs. Mason alleges that a number of her ietters were stolen.

It is alleged that she wrote a letter to secretary Bayard, charging Origoni with the theit of her letters, and that he had attempted to blackmail her.

Origoni says he was compelled to resign.

Letters were put in evidence this morning by Mrs. Mason's lawyer, written in Italian by Origoni to one Frederic Bendetto, in which Origoni admitted he had resigned before Mrs. Mason wrote to Secretary Bayard. The case is still on. kept away. The track was in excellent con-Himlex opened favorite, but an unknown quantity named B. G. T. was plunged upon to such an extent that the bookies got scared

> HANGMAN VAN HISE'S AMBITION. He Wants to Be Lord High Execu-

tioner of New Jersey. TRENTON, Feb. 19.—New Jersey legislators

will be asked to make Hangman Van Hise, of

Mr. Van Hise is ambitious. He is not content with hanging the murderers of Newark. He wants the whole State.

ister was next in demand.

G. T. was never in the hunt. Van Dyke,
5 to 1 shot, won handily from Himlex, the
orite, while 5keez Geister niled third He wants the whole state.

He is the author of a bill which creates the office of State Public Executioner, at a salary of \$600 a year, and \$100 extra for each hanging and \$50 extra for each reprieve or commutation that is granted after a criminal has been once sentenced to death.

If the office is created Van Hise expects to be the first incumbent. His bill proposes to fix the term of office at seven years. The bill will be introduced in the Legislature next week. place.

Wrestler was a strong favorite for the second race and was heavily played. In the morning the pool-rooms all received large commissions on him. Servia was a good second choice and was also well played. Wendaway, Moonatone and Melinda all had a strong following.

Melinda went out in front like a shot from a cannon, and stayed in the lead to the end wrestler was second and Wendaway third.

'G. W. Cook, an odds on favorite, won the third event in a walk from Drizzle. Silver Mint was third.

MUST SHARE HIS WEALTH.

Children's Society Claims \$1,416 from a Man Who Earns \$12 a Week. The case of John Ryan, of 327 East Thirtyfirst street, as told in Yorkville Court to-day, has some very peculiar features.

He was arrested on complaint of agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and was held in \$300 for trial. It appeared that Aug. 1, 1887, Ryan's wife died, and his three children were committed to the Catholic Protectory, hyan being desti-

titte.

Hecently the Society's agents learned that Ryan had become more prosperous, and had married again. He was working in a coal yard, earning \$12 a week. The agents say he promised to pay something for the support. The latter came through in the stretch and won after a whipping fluish with Himiex by of his children, but has not done so. The amount due from Ryan to the city is \$1,41d. liength. Himlex was three lengths in front of Skeez

GET OUT YOUR GUM COATS.

Mr. Dunn Predicts Rain for To-Morrow, and a Cold Wave Later.

Local Forecaster Dunn predicts unpleasant weather for this locality to-morrow. It is raining to-day in the Mississippi Valley, and the storm is due here in less than twenty At noon to-day the mercury in the tube or

the Equitable Building stood at thirty de-grees above zero. In Minnesota it was down to twenty-two degrees below, and Mr. Dunn said the indications were for another cold snap following close upon the stormpredicted for to-morrow. It is foggy to-day along the coast and a brisk breeze is blowing from the northeast. Meilinda rushed to the front in the first fur-long, and on the turn had opened up a gap or six lengths from her field, which was headed by Servia and Wendaway.

Meilinda held her lead to the end, winning handily by two lengths from Wrestler, who was a haif length in front of Wendaway. Time—0.55%.

Skating Championships.

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MONTREAL, Quedec, Feb. 18.—The entries was a haif length in front of Wendaway. Time—0.55%; Mutuels paid: Straight, \$48.45; place, \$7.55. Wrestler paid \$3.70. for the championship skating competitions of the Canadian Association, which take place here to-morrow, closed at noon to-day. Notable among the names sent Starters. Weights. Jockys. Stet. Hit. Fia G. W. Cook. 107. H. Penny. 3 3n 11 Dritzie. 106 Morris. 4 2s Silver Mint. 110. Deyes. 2 11% 3 Idea. 106. Hill. 1 29 Betting-G. W. Cook. 1 to 4 and out: Dritzie, 7 and 21 to 3; Silver Mint, 50 and 3; Idea, 100 in are those of "Joe" Doncghue, of New burg, N. Y., the world's champion, and Car-roll, of Picton, N. S., the 320-yard champion. Another noted competitor is Ed Irwin, of Montreal, who is entered in the 220-yard, half mile and 220-yard hurdle races. and 20.

Silver Mint and Idea raced together to the turn where Idea gave up the ghost.

Cook closed on Silver Mint in the stretch and won easily by two lengths from Drizzle, who beat Silver Mint six lengths. Time—1.16.

Assaulted by The Unknown Man. John Anderson, a tailor, of 37 Bowery, was assaulted by an unknown man at 4 o'clock this morning, in Oliver street, near East Broadway, and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Two Consuls Nominsted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations: United States Consuls—Charles W. Krdman, of Kentucky, at Breslau; Joseph E. Hayden, District of Columbia, at Stockholm.

Doings at the National Capital. Congress adjourns from to-day until next Tues-

Senate and House joint committee begins an in-quiry on the immigration question. The President appoints Frank R. Cammon to be a Commissioner from Oblahoma to the World's Columbian Exposition vice John D. Miles, re-signed.

signed.

Owing to the fact that the Congressional excursion to Chicago was to start at an early hour in the atternion the attention the attention the attention the attention the standance in both houses was small? Mr. Higgins offers a recolution requesting the President to inform the Schatz of the proceedings recently had between representatives of the Dominion of Canada and the British Government as to arrangements for reciprocal trade with Canada. Referred.

HETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO 10r. HALF DIME, Sc., all-Tobleco Cigarottes, are the soil brands made by Thus. H. Hail, Estabed 1836.

to the Penitentiary.

and a \$500 Fine Imposed.

Motion for a New Trial.

Tuesday in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions of keeping the disorderly house at 157 Bleecker street, known as the "Slide," was this morning septenced by Judge Martime to imprisonment in the penitentlary for one year and to pay a fine of \$500, the extreme penalty. big court-room was filled to over-

other curious people, but Mr. Stevenson's wife was not present. At just 11.15 o'clock Clerk Hall called : " Thomas Stevenson to the bar."

A tall, cadaverous man, with sallow com-plexion and inflamed eyes, ambled to the bar. When Clerk Hall asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of the Court should not Origoni was the secretary of the United be pronounced upon him, he looked nervously and anxiously at his lawyer, Frederick B.

The latter moved for a new trial on technical grounds and for an arrest of judgment. Both motions were denied.

Lawyer House then asked the Court to con his place when THE EVENING WORLD exposed that he was a very sick man. He hoped his Honor would send his client to in the Tombs if any imprisonment was to be im-

posed.

He also presented a petition signed by Stevenson's former business neighbors, certifying that as a citizen he was of good char-

As Justice Martine addressed bim Mr. Stevenson was perfectly cool and very attentive. Said the Court : " Stevenson, I have given considerable con-

sideration to your case since the trial closed. "No one could listen to the evidence without Newark, the Lord High Executioner of the | naturally teeling repugnance and disgust for the place and its practices and the man who kept it. "I am satisfied that you kept that

place. Even if you were not the true owner, but noted for some one else, the fact that you were there night after night till early in the morning giving orders, in the capacity of a manager, brings you within the statute. "You were most fortunate in selecting your own counsel. He conscientiously contested

the case inch by inch, but he interposed he defense because there was none. "The jury could have come to no other con-clusion than that reached. Under the cir-

cumstances I commend you for not having gone upon the stand. "Your counsel has alluded to the fact that you closed your place before you were indicted, and said that the Court might con-

sider your act as one of fear, and I am in-"The statute gives me great latitude in your case, but extreme offenses require ex-

" I have looked for some miligating circumstances in your case, but can find none except

your ill health. "You were well enough to stand in your your business ruined your health.

If so, you will be well taken care of where I shall send you.
"The sentence of the Court hat you be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for one year, to pay a fine of \$500 and to stand committed until such fine is paid, one day for each dollar."

He will go to the Penitentiary this afternoon QUAY SERIOUSLY ILL.

Threatened with Pneumonia at His Sojourning Place in Florida.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- Friends of Senator Quay in this city have recently received letstaying, that his health has not improved by his sojourn there.

It is said that he is threatened with pneumonia. In a letter to a friend in this city the Senator acknowledges that he is a sicker man than he hadisupposed. This, coupled with the news from Washington that Mrs. Quay had started for St. Luce. caused uncasiness among the Senator's friends.

MADE HIS LAME SISTER BEG.

The Children's Society Rescues Cripple from an Organ-Grinder. Agent Gormley, of the Children's Society, o-day brought into Jefferson Market Court an Italian organ-grinder and a deformed girl. whom the agent had arrested on Fifth

The man's name was Vincenzo Nice. eighteen years old, and the girl was his sister, Maria, fourteen years of age. Both live at 105 Bayard street. Vincenze was held in \$200 for trial for using a minor for begging purposes, a girl was given in the society's charge.

HACKETT WILL BE HELD.

The Coroner Says Hannon Was Killed While Resisting Arrest.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TARRYTOWN, Feb. 19.-Chief of Police Hackett will have an examination at 7 o'clock this evening before Justice Armstrong, on the charge of killing James Hannon at a Demo-cratte primary Wednesday night. He will waive examination and will be held in ball for the action of the Grann Jury.

Hannon will be buried to morrow. The Coroner's verdict is that he was killed while resisting artest.

Clerk John F. Carroll, of the Court of General Sessions, is confined to his bed by illness.

The WEATHER AND STORM SIG-NALS of the United States Weather Bureau will be found illustrated in THE

DEACON UNDER BAIL, FIRE IN A BIG FLAT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1892.

Dive-Keeper Stevenson Sentenced His Story of Abeille's Shooting The Percival Apartment House Confirmed by His Wife.

The Extreme Penalty of One Year The Dead Man Once a French At- Tenants Reached the Street by tache at Washington.

Judge Martine Promptly Refused a Excitement at Cannes - Abellie's Mother Going on from Paris.

> SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD CANNES, Feb. 19 -Edward Parker Deacon, the American banker, who shot M. Emile Abeille yesterday as the latter was coming out of Mrs. Deacon's room at the Hotel Spiendide, has been subjected to a long examination and held under bonds for trial.

His counsel is M. Mairet. He exhibited perfect composure when brought into the room where lay the corpse of his victim.

M. Abelile was the eldest son of a French-

flowing by friends of the dive-keeper and man who made a great fortune during the Empire and who was a famous entertainer at his hotel in the Faubourg Saint Honore The father of the murdered man is dead, but his mather is living, and a despatch from Paris says she has started for this place to get the body of her son. The tragedy continues to be the absorbing

topic of conversation among the large American colony here, and though there are many expressions of regret that Mrs. Deacon should have brought such disgrace upon herself and family, the consensus of opinion is that Mr. Deacon is deserving of all sympathy.
It appears that M. Abellie's attentions to

the fair American woman had long been a subject of quiet goship, and the occurrence of the tragedy has made all this talk public property. The Frenchman represented himself here as an attache of some foreign em-He had been at one time connected with the French Legation at Washington. He was a handsome and rather reckless fellow and was attracted to Mrs. Deacon's side almost as soon as she appeared at the hotel.

hours before the shooting, coming from Paris. It appears that he accidentally heard on the train something of his wife's flirtation, and the gossip was confirmed when he got here. He secured an upper room and caimly waited for such evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as would to his mind justify

Mr. Deacon arrived at the hotel only a few

When Abellle left Mrs. Deacon's about midnight of last night, Deacon was in the corridor, where, according to the story of hotel clerk, he had been watting in his stocking feet, and he fired three shots into Abellie's body. The wounded Frenchman fell and died, Mrs. Deacon appeared at her door screaming and fainted at sight of the dead body. Report also says Deacon was barely re-

strained from shooting his wife also. Mrs. Deacon Confirms Her Husband's Story Before the Magistrates.

rendered to the police immediately after the ping to put on hats or wraps. shooting of M. Abeille, gave to the magistrate a very succinct account of the incidents that led up to the killing of Abeille.

His story, though it does not agree in all its details with the published account of the affair, confirms in a measure the first telegraphed reports of the shooting. Mr. Deacon said he arrived at the Hotel

splendide shortly after midnight yesterday. As he entered the corridor he saw a light place all night up to the very time shining through the space under the door of his wife's room.

to cause him to suspect that a man was in his wife's company it did for some unexplainwife was unfaithful to him. His suspictors some months prior to this by her conduct. but he had no tangible proof that she was engaged in wrong-doing.

Stevenson was taken back to the Tombs. When he saw the light under her door. however, he determined to at once test his worst belief. He summoned the clerk of the hotel, and in his company broke in the door

of the room.

He saw Abeille hiding behind an arm chair

ters from St. Luce, Fla., where the Senator is him to ball. The magistrate declined to do so tion. In the mean time Mr. Deacon would have to remain in prison. Mrs. Deacon was then examined. She told

New York, Boston and Newport society. At were told that they must go to the station. the last-named place they had a house last

year and entertained lavishly. Mr. Deacon was a grandson of Commodore Jeans" Company, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, U. S. N., and his mother, formerly Walter G. Low, Julius Meyer, Mrs. Agnes Miss Parker, was of the best of Boston's blue- Morris, Miss Fannie Morris, Mr. blooded families.

Speaker Crisp Needs More Rest. TT ASSOCIATED PRESS.!
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Speaker Crisp left Washington last night for Fortress Monroe, where he will remain until Monday night, unless his family can persuade him to stay a few days longer. He has not fully recovered his strength since his recent illness and is in need of rest and quiet.

The Day in Albany. ov. Flower vetoes Beakes's bill for a fish-hatch-in Sullivan County. Van Cortlands Park Improvement bill to third reading is Assembly.

Havied introduces a bill to permit consolidation of library companies in New York. McCarren introduces in the Senate the same Brooklyn School Londs bill presented in the As-sembly by Plant. Assemblyman Plaut presented a bill increasing to \$550,000 the amount of bonds to be issued this yearly fire-skips to be used in creeding, furnishing and making auditions to achoes building. 8. S. Lang. in Assembly, introduces a bill ap-propriating \$100,000 for the promotion of agricul-ture in this State, to be distributed by the State Agricultural Soutely to the agricultural societies is counties and to the Assertican Institute in New York City.

Warned in Time of Their Danger by the Elevator Boy.

Way of the Fire-Escapes.

the Scene of a Panio.

A fire, which at first threatened to be : repetition of the Hotel Royal horror, occurred this afternoon at the Percival fists, at 230 West Forty-second street.

The are was discovered about 2.30 r. w. by Julius spitz, one of the elevator boys, as he was making a trip to the top floor. When he reached the third floor he saw

smoke curling from the doorway of a room adjoining the opposite elevator shaft, for there are two elevators in the building on opposite sides of the hallway. He yelled "fire" at the top of his voice, and, without stopping his elevator, went on

up to the fifth floor, which is the top of the building, and ran to the different rooms to give warning to the occupants of the flats. On that story only four of the eight suites were occupied. At the first alarm the people were paule stricken. Almost all those who were at home were women.

They ran out into the hallway which was th'n rapidly filling with smoke, and when they found that their escape by the elevators and stairways was cut off by the fire below they rushed back shivering into their rooms, and made for the firee scapes at the front of the building on Fortysecond street. Fortunately the building was well provided

for in this respect. The platforms of the escapes are wide, and they extend all the way across the front of the building at each floor with a ladder at either end. The building is a six-story brick structure and was run as a sort of family hotel, shelter-

ing 150 people. Meanwhile the flames were noticed from the street and a policeman sent in an alarm from the box at Broadway and Forty-second street. Second and third and fourth niarms followed and brought a water-tower and several cu- way.

gines and hook and ladder trucks to the scene.

Capt. Cross and the Thirty-seventh street reserves were quickly on hand to keep back the crowd and assist the firemen.

Among those who got out by way of the fire-escape iroin the third floor was Mrs. Elwin win stevens, wife of the Casino comedian.

Mrs. Frances Drake, of the Lyceum Theatre company, also reached the street hy means of the fire-escape.

Engine Company 28 was the first to arrive after the alarm was sent out. Several trucks followed and ladders were put up to the second floor escape.

The women tenants of that floor were taken.

The men on the bridge there was a panic to the bridge and that the same that the loot could not control the down one them jumped for the bridge and in the sale was a target and in the sale was a trashing of these is going them. Some of them were struck by the excited to the same that the loot of turbers were knocked dow

down one by one. They were all very much excited crowd, and sever frightened, but no one was hurt. Mest of crushed by the jostling men. them had fled from their rooms without stop-

The fire seemed to gain neadway very rapidly, and fitteen minutes after it started it had eaten its way to the top of the building and was bursting through the roof.

Long before this, however, everybody in the upper part of the building had got safely

All of those who lived above the third floor escaped by the windows, and were taker down the ladders by the bremen. About fifteen people were rescued in thi

Though there was nothing in this of itself on the lower floors went down in safety by the stairways. The manager of the Percival is A. Pannaci.

able reason reawaken his suspicion that his and the owner Percival W. Clement, of Rutland, Vt. The bullding is insured for \$90,000. Those who fled from the burning tuilding found refuge in the adjoining houses. A great many of them went Into the Mercantile Library Branch Building, which is

each of the five floors.

With the exception of the top floor nearly

He saw Abeille hiding behind an arm chair and fired three times at him. Mr. Deacon added that it was not his intention to kill the man, but only to wound him.

Mr. Deacon asked the magistrate to admit passing the building at the time passing the building at the time the alarm was given, ran into the house to the alarm was given. The people they say.

Inspectors.

At quarantine the steamship spaaradam, from forterdam, which arrived this poorning with seventy Russian refugees among her steering passengers, was detained for extending passing the people. They say.

They carried out several women who had fainted in the panic. They were in the building when they were a story which confirmed that of her husband. Arrested by order of Capt. Cross, who thought they had no business there.

They complained very bitterly when they At 4.30 the fire was under control.

Among other tenants of the building were Mrs. Deacon was a daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, U. S. N. Seligman and wife, Celia Ellis, of the "Blue Mrs. John L. Cahill, Flora Poor, Mrs. Dencon's lather was a wealthy ex-sea captain and lumber speculator.

Z. F. Thomas, Frank T. Blanchard, the tenor; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Edgerly tain and lumber speculator.

The son was early known as a "howling swell," and deserted Boston twenty years ago for the gayeties of London and other foreign cities. He met his wife abroad.

The story is tool that Mrs. Deacon attracted so the prince of Wales out of regard for her reputation.

the tenor; Mr. and Mrs. Chinton T. Edgerly and two children, Dolphie and Margery Williamson, Frank W. Scotied, Samuel W. Brasnield, Evaggeline Savage, Koroyo Takahwa, the Japanese Consul, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lumson, John I. Elpuente, Henry S. Biake and Mrs. Blake, of the willing Jeans Townskill. Mrs. Blake, of the "Blue Jeans" company Michael S. Tecusker, A. T. Woodruff and William A. Bonst cle. Consus Enumerator Michael Corbett

had just completed counting the inhad just completed counting the in-mates of the house when thefire broke out. The best will probably reach \$20,000. It was in the Fercival apar ments where Bookmaker Burton C. Webster shot and killed Broker Charles F. Goodwin on the night of Aug. 2 last. The cause of the shooting was an insult alleged to have been offered by Goodwin to Ereline Granville, a quondam actress, who was living with Webster as his wife.

Lawyer Edwin M. Pavey, of 407 West Nineteenth stree., was held for examination in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on the charge of passing a worthless check to \$36.00 upon his grocer, Frank Griswold, of The check purported to be signed by Robert B. Padden.

Brewed from Malt and Hope Only. Muplel Sug. Co.'s Manhattan Bosr. 229 E. 32th. ...

WHAT CHANCE EAS THE WAGE-WORKER?



WORKING A CORNER IN WHEA

lators Engineering the Deal.

The report that a powerful bull combina-

tion in Chicago has obtained control of the

entire stock of wheat in the Western primary

The speculative markets both in this city

and in Chicago have been nervous and ex-

cited for several days, and this feeling cul-minuted yesterday afternoon when the news

that the syndicate had begun operations

houses in the Unicago Board of Trade are in-

terested in the deal, and that a pool has been

The people who are engineering the deal

It Is Said He Will Walt for Recin-

rocity with France.

deans Committee has reported the General

FIRE IN THE TUNNEL

Flying Sparks Ignite a Barrel of

Oil Beside the Track.

A barrel of oil standing in the New York

o'clock this forenoon irom a spark from a 0

Central Railroad tunnel at Eighty-sixth

Appropriations bill.

The amount is \$8,026, 284.60.

ward from the farmers' hands.

markets caused no flurry in the local grai

market to-day.

leaked out.

The J. H. Brinkerhoff Has a A Syndicate of Chicago Specu-Serious Collision.

The Ellis Island ferry-boat J. H. Brinker hoff had a destructive collision in her slip this afternoon, in which loss of life was nar-The boat left the Barge Office at 1 o'clock

or Kills Island, with about 200 people on board, many of them going to meet triends among arriving immigrants. The slip at Ellis Island was full of ice, and here was much difficulty in getting the boat through. it was found necessary to keep the

oat under full head of steam.

captain gave the signal to stop the engine. The signal apparatus did not work, and the

As she approached near the bridge the

deck slid under. There was a crashing of

The boat managed to get back to the Barge Office at 3 o'clock and allayed the fears of market to many people who had heard wild rumors of many being killed in the accident. No blame is attached to the captain.

TYPHUS CLAIMS ANOTHER.

A Woman Died of the Fever at the Hospital To-Day.

Another death from typhus fever ported to the Board of Health this afternoon. succumb at North Brother Island was Bachel MR. REID HAS NOT RESIGNED. Succument North Brother Island was Rachel Furnan, BRY-three years old, whose husband died on the plague ship Massillin, which brought the fever-infected imalgrants to this port. Mrs. Furman died in one of the typhus payllions on North Brother Island this morn-

ing.
Three of her children are lamates of the hospital there. They are Kaska aged eight; Harba, twelve, and Slava, fourteen years old.
The mother and her children were removed The mother and her emindren were removes to the five floors.

With the exception of the top floor nearly all the apartments in the house were occupied.

Three young men who gave their names.

CLASH AT THE BARGE OFFICE.

Deputy Collector Stanwood Issued an Order That Incensed Col. Weber. Deputy Collector Stanwood, who is a rela-Deputy Collector Stanwood, who is a rela-tive of Secretary Bigine, made a row at the Barge Office to-day because the bill for city water rents for that office was \$187 larger last ment than for the month previous. He finally gave orders that the Fills Island ferry-boat should take no more water at the Barge office, which prohibition would vir-tually stop the running of the boat. Col. Weber happened to come along just then, and he and the Deputy Collector had it hot and heavy for a few moments. Mr. Stan-wood's order was temporarily rescinded, and wood's order was temperarily rescinded, and the two officers separated in wrath.

TWO YEARS FOR AN INSULT. Mrs. Etseman's Insulter Sentenced

to Sing Sing Prison. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD WHITE PLAISS, Feb. 19.—Charles Griffiths, who insuited Mrs. William Eiseman and was horsewhipped by her, and afterwards at-tempted to shoot her husband, was to-day sentenced by Judge Mills to two years' in-

sentenced by Judge Mills to two years im-prisonment at Sing Sing.
Griffiths was alleged to have made insuff-ing propositions to Mrs. Elseman over the fence which separates the anjoining back yards of their respective homes. HOLMDEL, N. J., Feb. 10. - Thomas Timothy,

heart, Ella Patrua, was sentenced to-day to four years in State's i rison at hard labor. Dr. Lewis H. Steiner, librarian at the Enoch ratt Library at Beltimore, is dead. A barn belonging to H. E. Richardson at Bethle hem hurns, together with twenty-two horses and two cods. Stambarges John Lang and Consort hound for Stambard, Conn., collided with a coal barge of Grandwich Point. The Lang was besided for shore and suns.

convicted of an attempt to poison his sweet-

An engine on the San Anie tio and Arkansas Pass Railway jumps the track near Houston, Tex-and Joe (illimpic, engineer and Tom Gouvrane are killed and four wounded,

the House but Not the Senate.

Engemans Can Appeal Again-Tanner, Alias Caddo, Ruled Off,

Assemblyman Thomas Flynn, one of the aree members of the House who publicly declared in favor of the Race bills introduced into the New Jersey Legislature, declares that the only bar to the passage of the Race bills lies in the Senate. He expresses himself as follows:

the race track bills out of the Revision of Laws Committee amuses me. That may be the opinion of Mr. Ford D. Smith, Chairman of the Committee, but you must remember that there are four other members of that committee. Three of them stand ready to them tarough the House.

through the Senate, and for that reason we

will ultimately become of the bill, and says there is little prospect of a bill limiting the racing period. It is almost a settled fact, however, that the bills are dead and will not see the light again during this session. The Brannon Bros. are at it again. They

deal exclusively in ringers, and East St. Louis sporting circles are all torn up over the attempt of the Brannons to spring another prime movers in the deal several months ago mour Reothers.

The pool was formed several months ago and has been operating quietly, taking in large quantities of wheat and letting very little go. In becember they manipulated the market for a decline, and induced the tears than likely that ringer on them. In the last race at East St Louis yesterday, a maiden affair, a horse named Caddo was entered. No one ever heard of Caddo before, but when heavy bets

intries go. In December they manipulated the market for a decline, and induced the bears to go short, but it is more than likely that the bears have since covered their outstanding contracts.

Those in the deal now say that they are operating for an advance strictly on the merits of the situation, which is buillish, istatistically and otherwise.

Techor the syntax wheat market had declined about a cent from yesterday's highest prices for the May option, which is the one now largely dealt in by the speculators.

The New York market opened at 105% for May, and suring the merning remained comparatively steady at small fluctuations from the opening price.

Edward Corrigan, President of the Chicago Racing Ass ciation, writes to say that entries from owners and trainers now racing on the Winter tracks will be received by the Chicago

very hearty herself again.

It Contained Newspapers and Was

Quickly Recovered.

A sack of newspaper mail fell from a morning news, aper wagen on its way to the Post-Office at 3.15 this morning. Policeman James
Tailon saw the bag tumble out of the wagen on Broadway, bat was Barelay views.

The Maud P. filly defeated Miss Bess by a

James Castle, the boy who scored a win with idarrison in the last race, is a brother to the boy Joe Castle, who was suspended on Tuesday last.

skiing judge.

the tand Fourth avenue caught fire at 10 Mr. Pierre Lorillard is in Kentucky looking over the thoroughbreds of that region.

The burning of caused a big blaze and fit up the tunnel for several blocks.

The trenen were called axid extinguished the flames. The trenen were called axid extinguished the flames. The damage was \$150.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—Charles G. Cum-

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE TURF. Racing Bills Could Pass

SAYS ASSEMBLYMAN FLYNN,

" All this talk about not being able to get

repeal the bills at any time, all rumors to the ontrary notwithstanding. We could get the It is said that a number of the biggest grain | bills out of the Committee any day and pass " No, I am not joking. I am in dead earnest. The hitch comes in the Senate. As the matter now stands one couldn't get the bills

have already locked up between \$10,000,000 | don't consider it worth while to bother put ting them through the House." Mr. Flynn is a member of the committee in charge of the bills. He does not know what

rearning this, declared all bets off and the horse and owners ruled off the track. The Brathons are the same parties who ran Tanner under the name of Polk Badget at Latonia on June 7, 1801, and won a big pile with him.

Jockey Harry Lewis rode Silver Mint in the fourth race at Guttenburg yesterday, and when within hity test of the wire deliberately stopped him and allowed Picket to beat him out or third blace. The offense was so plain that Judge Burke immediately suspended the sortice until a re-iprocity treaty has been otherwise until a re-iprocity treaty has been otherwised between France and the United States.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS.

Amount Called for in This Year's Bill, \$0,028,754 80.

For ASSOCIATE PRISE!

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—The Assembly Ways and Means Committee has reported the General

Edward Corrigan, President of the Chicago Jockey Harry Lewis rode Silver Mint in the

Racing Association.

"While we wish it distinctly understood," writes Mr. Corrigan, "that we do not recognize the Board of Control, we will still pursue and adhere to the policy of barring any owner, trainer or jockey who have incurred a penalty at any reputable racetrack."

The famous mare Marien C., reported to be mear death's door at one time this year, is

on Broadway, between Barclay street and Park place, and carried it to the Post-Office. Water Williamset, one of the G. P. O. Deputs Superintendents, said this forenoon

need in the two-year-old's race at Gutten-burg, and was immediately afterwards named Helen.

Jockey Perkinson was ruled off at East St. Louis hist week for impertmence to the pre-

Tem Kiley's two-year-old colt, The King, by imp. The Rake, is showing very last in his work at Memphis.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS mings (colored) was hanged here to-day at 11 of each of the States and Territories of the Union are reported
in THE WORLD ALMANAC for
1892. This department has been
specially revised to date.

octock for killing David Williams (colored) in
November, 1890. His neck was broken. The
condemned man just before the execution
wasked up and down the long corridor of the
just before the execution
wasked up and down the long corridor of the
just singing hymns in a voice so loud as to be
heard blocks away. His religious eathusises
was almost maniscal.

This is \$82,447.93 more than last year. The principal increases are \$25,000 for the State Naval Militan, \$20,000 on the State Prison fund, and \$10,000 for an industrial school at Rochester. There is a decrease of \$97,200 on the Court of Appeals. Second Division, and one of \$10,000 on juvenile de-DROPPED A SACK OF MAIL